pay. For ten days afterward he played up

house. A day or two later he returned an ulster of mine, which he said he had taken

the course of which she charged Harvier with having mismanaged

ten by her in 1880, and continued an action

ucky, and to have afterward pressed it to

Theater when she was playing "Parthenis,"

cease. They did so, and on his invitation

they dined. Then he turned and asked for

her pocket-book to pay the bill.

After testifying that she had a packet of letters written by her to Mrs. Persel in her

trunks in Harvier's presence, the witness, at the request of her counsel, examined the

Miss Prescott also stated that Harvier had

n Ingomar, and said:

eles sent free of charge GALLAWAY & KEATING,
M. C. GALLAWAY. 282 Second stree
J. M. KEATING. Memphis.

HEMPHIS APPEAL FRIDAY, : : : OCTOBER 20, 188;

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor-WILLIAM B. BATE. For Congress—CASEY YOUNG. For State Sexule—D. T. PORTER. For State Sexule—J. S. GALLOWAY.

cause, was defeated by 175 votes. Practica Representative—JOSIAH PATTERSON.

Representative—MORGAN J. KELLY. Ir is evident that other causes besides the For Representative—ED. J. WENDEL.

For Representative—W. F. PRICE (Colored).

Foregulative—I. F. NORRIS (Colored). quor question led to Republican defeat in Ohio, for the Western Reserve, hitherto solidly Republican, gave a Democratic majority, and the Germans of the Western Re-IN THE THROES OF DEATH. erve form no considerable element of the When consumption lays its remorate

chance there for missionaries.

livered at Star City, November 4th.

Legislature are not averse to the present set-

hand upon the athlete it soon gallops off to the grave with its victim. A frail and deli-THE New York Tribune suggests that cate woman can wrestle with the disease for the Republicans will have to make large years, but the strong and vigorous man gains in congressmen in the South if they seems to furnish food for the devouring are to keep control of the House of Repre enemy. Heenan and Morrissey rejoiced in sentatives." Exactly; that is just what we their strength, but they withered under dishave been saying, and our people would do ease like grass when touched by the nipping rost. For twenty years the Republican party has been invincible. A few years ago t boasted of its strength and regarded oppo-Just about the time Simon Cameron said sition as a mockery and a farce. Its vitality Tilden should have been given the presidency, the persecuting income-tax suits against the was so great that it could pluck victory out Sage of Gramercy Park were withdrawn. of defeat and perpetuate its power. But it Such a paroxyism of truth and justice comhas at last been seized with consumption, and like the strong man it furnishes the have been an admirable contribution to the fuel which is rapidly consuming its life. Cod-liver oil cannot save it. Hubbell's corhistory of decency; to-day it is as the cringing confession of a convicted felon-characruption fund has lost its virtue, and the death-rattle is in its throat. On the 7th terless and without influence. of November its body will be placed on the

cooling-board and thence handed over to the

undertaker, who will have a most disagree-

able undertaking in burying the noisome re-

tlement. This suggested to the Knoxville mains. The New York Tribune was the first Tribune this question: "Suppose there are at the birth of the Republican party and enough such gentlemen elected to sustain the will be the last at its grave. As it sees the present settlement, how are we going to carry coffin lowering into the tomb, smid streamit out without changing the No-coercion ing tears, sobs and groans it mournfully explank' in the bolters' platform if some of the No truthful person with ordinary powers of observation will deny that the Republican party it many of the States—perhaps throughout the entire country—is rent with internal dissensions, fivoganized and divided to an extent never be ore known in its history. The most ardent Republican parties will not pretend that the preput outlook, a short mouth only before the State of Congressional elections, is hopeful or encouring. It would be neither useful nor profusive attempt to disgnise the fruth. The part of wishmather is to look the facts estinily in the face, et the widespread discontent to its sources, give et to the lessons to be drawn from the present sect of affairs, and be ready for the duties and possibilities which new political conditions may creditors should refuse to fund?"

modification. THE Little Rock Gazette says that the administration programme in the South, by fluences which contributed to that party's Waterloo in Ohio. The President, who believes in the class of contributions dear to This grief is as sad as the wail of Alex- it will be finally driven into his head.

But tears will not resuscitate the Republican Louisville Courier-Journal writes that the Hon. party. No sound can awake it to glory Thomas A. Hendricks regrets that the Demwhen backed by 200,000 officeholders and the distribution of millions of dollars in every distribution of millions of dollars in every will be sure to commit blunders, and these election, it cannot even give spasmodic evidence of vitality when all the machinery of did so express himself he might as well have Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia. Oh, my Lord and the government passes into the hands of the said that the Democrats could be relied upon my God," he exclaimed, "what a country to commit blunders whenever intrusted with this would be without a dramshop!" He efeated when in power, it will make no power, and Mr. Hendricks should cease to said he would have an amendment to the speak for and vote with such a party. riumph and inaugurate a system of reform, rdens of the people will be lifted from his admiration for his clergyman on the coholic liquors except for medicinal, scientheir shoulders. The Republican party has ground that in his sermons he neither medgone to pieces because of internal decay and dled with politics nor religion, would hardly a grand national Prohibition Convention as a majority of the American people say so to-day, so far as the first of these subere democratic; because the people have jects is concerned. There is hardly a sermon opened their eyes as never before to the dan- preached now during a political campaign gerous lendencies of the Republican party, in which there is not to be found some its corrupt combinations, its bad measures, reference to the duty of voters, and it is a its infamous methods, and the quality of healthy sign of the times that many of these to assemble in this house of God"—the Taber-

the men it forces into public life. Its alli- discourses are non-partisan, and treat poliance with monopolists; its stealing the public lands from the people and giving them THE Chattanooga Democrat explains that on Saturday last the Democratic party of taxing the people \$200,000,000 a year more than is necessary in order to get money to iniquitous tariff fastened on the industry and commerce of the country to enrich farmony with their state platform, and nominated their candidates for the vored interests and make a few capitalists richer than they are by impoverishing the people; its subversion of the old methods and government by the people in free geutlemen. To have done so would have been to surrender to those who said by their ity; its degradation of the civil service actions that if they could not rule they would

pamphlet, or rather book form, is distributed all over the State of Pennsylvania by the Postuffice Department, with a one-cent stamp attached. This is insufficient postage, of course, but then Beaver is the stalwart candidate for governor of the State,
and the administration lends him a helpiog hand. The campaign documents of iog hand. The campaiga documents of were constructed; and experience of ninety-two years ried unless stamped according to law. Beaestrated that adherence to ver's book weighs ten ounces, and the postage required by law is ten cents. The Stalits letter, is the path of safety and proswarts are stealing nine cents for each book perity. Every deviation from that path has brought danger and misfortune. The

THE New Orleans Times-Democrat says the Democratic party can only die when it

the first concern of the colored man to get land and build bimself up, material and POLITICAL NOTES. moral education being the great lever of improvement. He advised them to work, accumulate property and live upright lives, thus becoming good citizens, which would assuredly secure their elevation. This was good advice from the governor, and we are pleased to learn that his colored auditors ap-THE Cincinnati Commercial says there is plauded him heartily.

FEANK HURD's majority is 1204. This, says the Courier-Journal, is a very great triamph, indeed, for the cause of revenue reform. No other issue was made or thought MAJ. C. R. BRECKINGIDGE, candidate for of in the canvass. Bushels of money were spent by the protectionists. There were proongressman-at-large in Arkansas, will begin canvass of the Second District on Monday ection Democrats working against Hurd and ext at Warren. His last speech will be free-trade, Republicans working for him. The two manufacturing cities of Toledo and Sandusky are in the district, yet the most In the Dayton (O.) Congressional District pronounced free-trader in the United States, 200 votes were cast for the Prohibition canwith the one issue at stake, carries it by a didate, who hadn't a ghost of a chance to majority which falls little short of the masocceed, and the Republican nominee, whose jority for the Democratic State ticket, which party was championing the temperance was not involved in the tariff discussion and had the bulge of a united German vote in a large German population on the liquor issue. Hurd had not a dollar to spend. His competitor is both rich and popular. Now lor chairmanship of the ways and means.

OLD SIMON CAMERON, of Pennsylvania, who was in Philadelphia on Friday, made an important statement to a New York Herald reporter in regard to the election of Mr. Tilden. He said: "There is a great probability of the next House being Democratic, I admit, and I have often thought how much better it would have been for the Republican party had it permitted Mr. Tilwell to bear this statement of the Tribune in den to take his seat instead of appointing the Eight to Seven Commission in order to put in that man Hayes. I am proud to say voted against the commission. If the Democratic party had been permitted to asing from the Republican ranks in 1876 would | ly be relegated to the rear at the next general election. It was bad business, that commission." Coming from Simon Cameron at an hour in which the Republican party is tent asunder in three of the largest States of the Union, this frank avowal of the justice of Mr. Tilden's claim is quite significant. THE Nashville Banner announces that one or two candidates in that district for the

THE Washington Capital has once mor hanged hands. It saw its best days in the onsiderable money out of it and lost considerable besides. Then it had its vicissitudes. Finally, when Gen. Brady found that in spite of his bolding a good deal of stock in the National Republican, he could not get the paper to stick by him through all of his crookedness, he sold out and bought the District honored themselves when they Capital, or rather advanced \$10,000 to Buell manimously renominated last Saturday John to buy it, to benefit the Star-routers. It ben-G. Carlisle for congressman. This district effect them just as such boomerangs always has great confidence in Mr. Carlisle, and one benefit people—it wearied its readers with a few days ago of the murder of Moses of the delegates predicted his elevation to the presidency at no distant day. Mr. Carlisle, in accepting the nomination, declared abuse of Judge Wylie and everything and bimestif decided acceptance of Judge Wylie and everything acceptance of Judge Wylie accept himself decidedly against the protective everybody on the government side. When it Maj. Thomas O'Connor was the wealthiest tariff system, and in favor of its essential was too late Gen. Brady saw that he had man in the State. done what his most ingenious enemy would have advised him to do-he had been the victim of his own folly; his hired organ was a kicking gun. Then be determined to get which Democratic soreheads, Independents rid of it, and it has been bought by the Army and all other discontented elements are being and National, of New York.

State, so that no one can be elected governor unless he is a straightout Prohibitionist; and blunders will hurt in 1884. If Mr. Hendricks the ticket-Gov. St. John, of Kansas, and The honest old countryman who based manufacture, sale and importation of all al-He asked that the convention meet in Brooklyn, and "ss on this platform Gov. St. John and Gov. Colquitt had sat side by side at a temperance meeting, I invite the convention

NEW PUBLICATIONS. Hamilton county met in county convention, and, as they ought to have done, declared ful and interesting articles on all subjects into a partisan machine, and its employment of money in unlimited sums to demoralize the public sentiment of the nation—have aroused and alarmed the people into an attitude of resistance, and the first result of this popular opposition is seen in the Ohio election. Money, fraud, misrepresentation, party prestige, all were unavailing to stem the tide. And the party can hardly be reorganized for active service for ten years to come. A Republican defeat in New York

party preslige, all were unavailing to stem the situation. The Republican "availabilities objected to being put up to be knocked own, and in view of the fact that no one can be showned and possible to be found to accept the place, the compliment to the metropolitan journalist was not very great.

A Washintron telegram, in presenting the claims of the Democratic party is so blended with the genius of our institutions, that it will live so long as the Republic lives. After twenty-two years of defeat in presidential elections, and passing through an ordeal such as no other party was ever subjected to, the Democratic, will be in the next House, and the rally he can secure their votes upon the fact that years in the future. It has been "oft doomed to darmy in the past, and it will outlive all rivals been on the verge of dissolution. Its shrond and comits are contact and contact the past, and of the past, and it will outlive all rivals been on the verge of dissolution. Its shrond and comits are contact that the companion of the success of the plantification of the past, and it will outlive all rivals been on the verge of dissolution. Its shrond and comits are contact that the complaints from all parts of the sound passing the value of the past, and it will outlive all rivals been on the verge of dissolution. Its shrond and comits have some one of the place, the complication of the Hone. S. J. Randail for the mission of the Democratic party is as vigorous as when it was first breathed into life by Thomas Jefferson, its founder. It has been "oft doomed to day the past, and it will outlive all rivals been on the verge of dissolution. Its shrond and comits have some one of the planting the published in the bulletin, if the serious past, and the planting the published in the bulletin, if the serious past, and the planting the published in the bulletin, if the serious past, and the planting the public past of the calmina past favore will be devoted to the purpose of companied by the hulletin. It may been on the verge of di

tinuing, so far 28 we are able, the work eral witnesses. One was Frank Kil hitherto performed by the bulletin. It may He is an actor now playing at Nibio's. e well to state that in taking up this new been begun sooner but for the fact of our absence from the country, before alluded to. It is proposed to develop this department as rapidly as the interest in it is made manifest.

boundary destroyed it never has and never with the serious of the control of conflict tweren the set of Congress will be as long as it is true to the original data that this is "a questrement of the people and for the people and for the poople and the poople and for the poople and the p

KILLERS KILLED.

Gen. Joseph A. Mabry, Joseph A. M. by, jr., and Maj. Thomas O'Connor Killed in a

my gratitude, whining that, I was not grateful enough. Finally I asked him what form to put it in. He said it was pretty well understood by the public that I was his accepted lover, and it might as well be so in fact. Then I turned him out of the Street Affray at Knoxville-Particulars of the Terrible Tragedy-By-

standers Wounded.

lister of mine, which he said he had taken because it was a part of me and mine. Afterward he came again and made abject apologies. I accepted his cringing, and it was agreed that he was to be my agent, but for pay. I was to give him \$5 a week for a year to attend to the newspaper equibs. I was then engaged by John Stetendard, Joseph A. Mabry, ir., were killed in a was not given because of litigation. But I and Joseph A. Mabry, jr., were killed in a street affray. The difficulty began yesterday afternoon by Gen. Mabry attacking Maj. O'Connor and threatening to kill him. This was at the fair grounds, and O'Connor told Makry that it was not the place to settle. told Mabry that it was not the place to settle their differences. Mabry then told O'Connected the place to settle wrote a beautiful notice. I wrote to him and thanked him, and on the strength of

It seems Mabry was armed, and O'Connor was not. The cause of the difficulty was an | tonic. the organization of the next House and the old feud about the transfer of some property from Mabry to O'Connor. Later in the aftersoon Mabry sent word to O'Connor that he would kill him on sight. This morning Maj. O'Connor was standing in the door of the Mechanics' National Bank, of which he was president. Gen. Mabry and another gentleman walked down Gay street, on the opposite side from the bank. O'Connor stepped into the bank, got a shotgun, took deliberate aim at Gen. Mabry, and fired. MARRY FELL DEAD,

being shot in the left side. As he fell O'Cennor fired again, the shot taking effect in Mabry's thigh. O'Connor then reached into the bank and got another shotgun. About this time Jeseph A. Mabry, jr., son of Gen sume power then, the country would be bet- Mabry, came rushing down the street, unseer off to-day and the Democracy would certain- by O'Connor uctil within forty feet of him when young Mabry fired a pistol, the shot taking effect in O'Connor's right breast, and passing through the body near the heart, The instant Mabry shot O'Connor turned and fired, the charge taking effect in young Mabry's right breast and side. He fell PIERCED WITH TWENTY BUCKSHOT,

nd almost instantly O'Conner fell dead without a struggle. Young Mabry tried to time of its founder, Donn Piatt. He made rise, but fell back dead. The whole tragedy occurred within two minutes, and neither of Gen. Mabry had about twenty buckshot in Gen. Mabry had about twenty buckshot in his body. A bystander was painfully wounded in the thigh and another wounded which the witness alleged were forgeries. clothes pierced by buckshot. The affair caused great excitement, and Gay street was thronged with thousands of people. Gen. counsel for the detense asked, "What do you Mabry and his son Joe were acquitted only say as to the intimacy of Harvier with you

Shot Dead by a Discarded Lover. DETROIT, October 19 .- Mies Ida Graves aged nineteen, was shot dead as she sat by a window, at Marietta, Mich., last evening. Suspicion falls on her father's hired man, a lover, whose proposition she had rejected in

law in regard to political assessments, and instructed the jury if any violation of the law could be found it was their duty to indict the A Heavy Bill of Indiciment. Long Branch, N. J., October 19.—James H. Carey, proprietor of the Bellevue Hotel, who demanded \$2500 from two sick guests to

tates Circuit Court to-day, Judge Deady

who demanded \$2500 from two sick guests to permit them ito remain in his establish-ment, has been indicted. The indictments are for robbery, riot, extortion, assault and State offered. Weary of Life. CINCINNATI, October 19.-Jacob Kirk shot himself through the head at 3 o'clock this morning, at his residence in the northwester part of the city. He had been suffering so

verely for some time from inflamatory rheu matism, and the family assign this as the cause of the suicide. He leaves a wife and

A New Orleans Schoolmarm's Ead Pre NEW YORK, October 19 .- Collector Rob the case of the New Orleans school-tracher, Miss Huger, who was caught with \$5000 worth of dutiable goods in her trunks when she came home from Europe on the Bothnia last Wednesday. The goods are now undergoing examination and valuation. The collector is halting between two courses; whether to send the papers in the case to the district attornsy, or to allow Miss Huger to pay the duties and take her goods. The seizure was made on secret information furnished the

made on secret information furnished Angus cow, Vine 2d of Skene, and the ex-haustive history of that peculiar though fast becoming popular breed of cattle, is worth many times more than the price of a yearly subscription to the jeurnal. Another attrac-cloaks, eighteen dozen pairs of kid gloves,

testified that he had traveled with Miss Prescott during two engagements. "Do you know the reputs asked Counsellor Spafford.

don't play your part before your tim ing that he had never heard a lisp against Miss Prescott's character, and her social Meanwhile, we ask the indulgence of our readers for a few weeks, as it is hardly to be expected that our first attempt will show as full and complete information as we hope to

sent a gush of tears from their eyes. Miss Prescott was then called to the stand, and being told to tell the story of her acquaint-

in California I sent him notices, which he reprinted. When I returned from California in 1879 to Booth's Theater, Mr. Harvier called to see me several times at my house, and one evening he made a declaration of love. He said what he had done for me he had not done for pay, and refused to take Annual Report of Superintendent Thempson, of the Railway Mail Service-A Good Suggestion.

> Engineer Melville's Report-The Arlington Case-Spanish-American Claims - The Jeannette.

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Secretary of War has submitted to the Judge Advo-cate-General for an opinion the iquestion of an officer of the army to pay his just debts does not make him liable to trial by court-martial upon charges unbecoming officer and gentleman. GRAPHIC NARRATIVE OF THE JEANNETT

WASHINGTON, October 19 .- Chief-Engin the Secretary of the Navy. It is a graphic narrative of the Jeannette expedition from the time when, after the parting dinner, the crew separated into three sections. This report, therefore, supplements the ships log and DeLong's own minutes, all of which were preserved, and thus completes the story of the ill-stated expedition. The report is procompanied by a carefully drawn chart love, but afterward apologized, and resumed his old attitude, which was purely pla-Miss Prescott continued her narrative, in This report, therefore, all of which log and DeLong's own minutes, all of which shows in detail the wanderings of the which shows in detail the wanderings of the explorers.

the contrary, this department the contrary, this department the contrary, this department the contrary, this department is directed by the laws of the laws business affairs during the theatrical wreck in Louisville; to have involved her in debts contracted by him, intercepted be seized in Louisville, gotten possession o

HEUT. DANENHOWER RECALLED-A QUE TION OF JUDGMENT. Washington, October 19.—In the Jean-nette Board of Inquiry, Lieut. Dasenhower was recalled and asked the following ques-tion: "De you become tion: "Do you know of anything in the management of the Jeannette which subsequent other violations of good faith. She told how he had followed her to her cab from Booth's experience proved prejudicial and which could have been avoided?" His reply was: "It is a question of judg-ment which is called for by the court, and when I embarked on the expedition I was to "I am going to criticise Ingomar. I can ner abuse you or praise you. Which shall and I do not wish to oppose my judgment to A dozen times he came, spologized, played upon her gratitude for early favors, and had been forgiven and accepted as a friend.

Once Harvier had escorted her to Booth's to talk about a contract for future services. that of the commander or others unless it is absolutely required of me." The court was It was raining, and he suggested that they go into the St. Denis to wait till the rain

Witness stated that the canned goods were generally bad and had to be destroyed from stated ?" Answer-No, sir. The story of the events of July 12th and 13th attendant upon the loss of the Jeannette was then commenced by the witness, but be-

THE ARLINGTON CASE. N INTERESTING SUIT BEFORE THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. WASHINGTON, October 19 .- The Arlingn case, which is to occupy the attention of

the Supreme Court this week, is one of much interest to all familiar with the history of the Arligton estate and to the thousands whose dead lie buried there. It is a surbrought by the former owners of the propfinally bursting into tears, but straightening erty, not to again get possession, as has been posed, but to compel the government to pay a sum commensurate with its real value. There has been a popular impression that the estate, which, as is well known, belonged dower with his daughter when she married John Park Custis. From him it descended through the line of the Custis family until it was devised to the granddaughter of his relatives or interred. John J. Littleton, one of the Democrat editors, who knows the whole Taylor family, telegraphed Flem. that it was Bob's body, but received no reply from him. His mother, however, wired States, and where it was not paid and the Littleton, asking that the remains be for-warded to her at Rockwood. Sheriff Goodall gin, certain parties went to the government official in charge of the sale and tendered the tax money. It was refused on the claim that it having been confiscated and the sale

son carried, take any passengers

of the saving by tugs of the lives of drowning people. It is true a penalty of \$500 attaches to any steam vessel

which carries passengers without the equip-ments required by the statute, but to con-

strue this as a prohibition of life-saving is to construe it in malice, and to use such con-struction as a fiendish means of forcing a change in the law. A tugboatman in the

change in the law. A tugboatman in the harbor of Chicago was recently fined by the collector of customs for carrying a pleasure party on his tug without the equipments of life-saving appliances which the law requires. The Secretary of the Treasury requires.

mitted the fine, but directed the collector to notify all tugboatmen that the law would

nceforth be enforced against all towing

boats which under any circumstances carried other than their own crews without first com-

order that it might have expressed its em-

RAIL WAY MAIL SERVICE

Washington, October 19 .- On Jane

OPERATIONS FOR THE PAST YEAR-

GOOD SUGGESTION.

1882, there were in operation 169 railway, postoffices, conducted in 342 whole cars and

detailed as transfer clerks (formerly known as agents) and 286 were detailed as chief clerks and for other clerical duty in connections.

U pon your scented wings Bring to her without cease, From leafy mouth THAT INHUMAN RULING. Of all sweet blooming things, From lands of endless spring AN EMPHATIC DENIAL PROM THE IMSPECTOR O! balmy South wind, bring GENERAL OF STEAM VESSELS. Fragrance without surcease WASHINGTON, October 19.-The attention he may sleep so softly death will seem the supervising inspectors of steamboats; that tugs must not, under a penalty of \$500

A dream of life, which is itself a dream STAR-ROUTE DORSEY. Rascal Sets Up the Cry of Pe

LAURA ENSLEY.

BY JOHN ALLAN WYETH.

Or autumn's breath

Where was that pity, God,

Which watcheth all,

The sparrow's fall?

not more than these? Or was it bes

Cypress and yew and Peace! Winds of the South,

d withered one fair spotless leaf of those eet charms which made her beauteous a

The lilles of the field,

The Rose is dead in June! Untimely death, Come ere the summer's noon

KANSAS CITY, October 19.—Stephen W. borsey, of Star-route celebrity, was in this city to-day, appearing as a witness before one of the courts here. The Journal to-day publishes an interview, in which Mr. Doreey accredited with some violent assertion He states that the prosecution in the manner as conducted against him by Attorney-Gen and amounted to persecution. He does not hesitate in charging that it was the work of conspiracy against him, began by Postmaster-General James, Attorney-General Mac-Veagh and completed by Attorney-General Brewster. He is confident of the entire truth of the data regarding the alleged attempt at bribery as prepared by Col. Ingersoll, and published on Monday, and asserts that Rowen and Fall are and have for some that Bowen and Fall are and have for some weeks been in close intimacy with Brewster

Sr. Louis, October 19.—At a memorial meeting of the Merchants' Exchange, at 1 o'clock to-day, resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Col. A. W. Slayback also expressed its deep sympathy with the family of the deceased. do so without smily of the decessed.

Eulogistic speeches were made by Col. D. P. Dyer, Ex-Lieut-Gov. Stannard and the Rev. John Soyder. Seats were then offered Rev. John Soyder. Seats were then offered the statement made in the newspaper item referred to, this office would have regarded referred to, this office would have regarded for \$100, the second for \$500, and a large number sold for from \$50 to \$5. The public sale then closed, and the remainder of the seats in the parquette and dress-circle will be sold at \$5 each. The Veiled Prophets

bought one seat for \$500, and the of Honor sne box for \$100. Horsford's Acid Phosphate, FOR OVERWORKED PROFESSIONAL MEN. Dr. Charles T. Mitchell, Canandaigus, N Y., says: "I think it a grand restorer o in force or perveus energy. postonices, consucted in 312 whose cars and 1462 apartments in cars, and were run over 87,865 miles of railroad, making 76,741,538 miles of annual service. There were employed on these lines 3122 railway postal clerks, in addition to which 162 clerks were

Mormon Missionaries for Europ CHEYENNE, WY., October 19 .- A car-loa if sixty Mormon missionaries passed throug here to day on the Pacific road bound for rope. The men are mostly ignorant and sparently low characters. Good-Bye Ill-Health

MAILS ON THE RAILS clerks in \$23,977,120, an increase of twenty per cent over the appropriation of the pre-ent year; for postoffice cars, \$1,626,000, an increase of \$100,000 over this year, and for special facilities, \$600,000, the same as the present year.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CLAIMS. SSTRUCTIONS OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT TO THE UNITED STATES ADVOCATE.
WASHINGTON, October 19.—The Secretary of State in his instructions to the advocat-for the United States before the Spanish for the United States before the says: "This American Claims Committee, says: "This department must insist, first, that there is no department must insist, first, that there is no power in this department, and that none has been conferred on the committee, to examine into good faith, which term in these cases is into good faith, which term in these cases is into good faith, which term in these cases is understood to signify simply the motive, purpose and object of the applicant in seek-ing naturalization; the only question in each case is whether the person claiming to be a naturalized citizen has been naturalized; there is no law of the United States re-

in this department, nor any power conferred upon the committee, to make it requisite and essential that an applicant for naturalization should have been actually present in the United States for five years immediately presenting naturalization. immediately preceding naturalization. A residence may exist without uninterrupted

of Spain, shall assume to pass judgment upon a question which this department is expressly forbidden to consider." CAPITAL BRIEFS. Washington, October 19.—The Treasury epartment has purchased 424,000 ounces lelphia and New Orleans mints. Owing to repairs being made at the White

House, a cottage is being prepared for the President at the Soldiers' Home. James Moore, sub-marine diver at Memphis, offers to recover the staken quarantine lauchh Picket and pay the government \$300 for her machinery.

The board appointed to consider and audit hen cleared for consultation.

After half an hour's conference the doors and death of President Garfield to-day rerere reopened and the witness was asked: After half an hour's conterence the word were reopened and the witness was asked: claim of \$25,000 for professional services.

"Are there are any material facts relating to "Are there are any material facts relating to New postoffiees established: Meserole, New postoffiees catablished: Meserole, New postoffiees with the content of the Laplata county, Col.; Tennyson, Warrick county, Ind.; Reserve, Brown county, Ka; Epicolon, Emmett county, Mich.; Strongville, Chippewa county, Mich.; Matter, St. Louis county, Mo.; Rex, Miami county, O. J. W. Wheley, capital and J. C. Brown. the management of the Jeannette coming within your knowledge which you have not Laplata

J. W. Whelply, cashier, and J. C. Burnett, chief of the national bank division of the treasurer's office of the Treasury Departre proceeding far with his narrative the Nashville as witnesses on the part of the government in the suit of the United States

> payment of which went by default during SEWER EXPLOSIONS. Volume of Fire Thrown Into the

> > There was tremendous excitement. Strange THE LIQUOR DEALERS.

Elect for the Coming Year

MILWAUKEE, WIS., October 19 .- The Executive Committee of the National Liquor Dealers' and Brewers' Association, now to be known as the Personal Liberty League of America, elected the following officers for that it having been confiscated and the sale ordered the proceedings must be carried out. It was sold, bringing \$26,800, and was bought by the government, and 290 acres of the 100 which it contained were set aside as a national cemetery. This cemetery contains the dust of over 15,000 Union soldiers, many of them from the battlefield of Bull's Run and the route to the Rappahaunock. The heirs of the Custis family have always held that the government representative erred in refusing to accept the tax money offered after the sale had been ordered, and recently they got a judgment in a district court sustaining their claim. The government appealed to the Supreme Court, and the case is now to be tried there. The claimants do not propose to take possession of the cemetery, but, if they gain the soit, propose to sak the payment of its full value by the government.

THAT INHUMAN RULING.

On the Holston river, in Carter county, was instruction of the supervising inspector of steam vessels was called to day to the dispatch from Chicago, stating that three deaths from drowning which occurred there last Sunday afternoon was the "result of strange ruling of noon was the "result of strange ruling of prosperity is now looked for. Tenn., the largest bear was killed last week

The country press has a wondrous display of the poetically sublime and the excruciatingly fanny with respect to the comet for each person carried, take any passengers on board." The supervising inspector-general says: "No regulation was ever made by the department, or by the supervising inspectors, which could be tortured into the prohibition winter. Well, ice has been scarce and dear all summer. Columbia county, Ark., has nine divo

cases before the court. Down there the law yers get more money out of a marriage that Three Nashville young men have leased a mine near Clifton, Yenn., and expect to make money by shipping theore to Pittsburg, Cin-

The Ashley (Ark.) Country Times says tha Morristown, Tenn., now does well in keep

Nobody ought to be short of work now.

A Bunting Station negro expresses a strong opinion that the candidate for Congress from Shelby county will win, "ksze's young, you see." He says: "Yes, Casey Young." Fifty colored emigrants from North Car-olina landed in Pine Blaff one day last week. They were lively and healthy, and were at once given work at cotton picking. At Pine Bluff last week a committee s

three years; once triplets and twice twins. That woman is bound to find cotton pickers for the whole country. Pine Bluff, Ark., is rejoiced because the hog has been benished from its streets, but a loud complaint is going up that geese now scream where the hogs lately grunted, and there is no rest this side the grave.

The Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser says that a man with a brick in his hat is a rarity in their streets, for not a saloon in the town dares sell on a Sunday, so that the whisky drinkers keep up some show of moral throughout the week. The Arkansas City Journal says that the United States has given away 1,000,000 acres of swamp lands belonging to that State, and proposes to commence a prosecution for the theft; damages, \$1 an acre. When Bob Ingersoll has put polygamy through for the Mormons, he will be the man to get that

HENRY GEORGE

On the Nationalization of Land in Great Britain as Well as in Ireland.

he Difference Between Davitt and Par nell-The Latter Altogether Too Conservative.

NEW YORK, October 19 .- Henry Georg case is whether the person claiming to be a naturalized citizen has been naturalized; which reached this city Monday morning. there is no law of the United States requiring the applicant to disclose the motive quiring the applicant to disclose the motive of the control of the which induces him to change his na-tionality. Second, that there is no power

against the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railroad Company for past due in-terest on certain Indian trust-fund bonds,

Refasing to Recognize the Body.

CHATTANCOGA, October 19.—Some talk has been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the base been created by a report posted on the war. Such, however, is not the case. It was bought in for the government at a war tax sate. There is still one more popular tax sate. The fact of the tax sate is sate in the same tax sate tax

aspicion as to the object of your visit to resind, our dismaysile says:
"I am convinced that the United States government will readily acknowledge that considerable though the considerable of the difficulties with thich officials charged with the preservation of refer in that country have to contend with at the resent time; nevertheless, in view of the information furnished by Lowell as to the character and unsuits of Mr. George, which certainty rebut any resumption of unlawful design on his part, I can mly express to you the regret of her majesty's overnment that this incident should have ecurred."

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